therefore, the hellish hair of a negro and a poor white man, which still animates the leading white men of Carolina, Louislana and Mississippi, what shall be done with it? This is my third point. We must check it not only by these elements, but by further parchment securities. Reconstruct South Carolina to-morrow. Suppose she puts on her Statute Book a law that no black man is a citizen—that no son of the soil shall ever be a citizen. She can do it. This United States Government stands to-day in the abnormal position of not knowing its own citizens. Now, I love State rights. It is the corner stone of individual liberty. Prudence if a good quality; avarice is a hateful sin. The State rights, normally con nidered, is a good doctrine; carried out to cover wrongs, it is devilled. How are we to check it? Thus: I want another amendment to the Constitution, which shall read thus: "No State shall ever make any distinction in the civil privileges of those born on her soil, of parents permanently resident there, on account of race, color or condition." [Great applause] I hope is time to be as bold as Stuart Milks and add to that clause "sex." But this hem belongs to the negro. When, Abolitionists, we have achieved that, we have checkmated State rights, and we have put the negro into the full enjoyment of his liberty. Until we do it we leave him still at the mercy of the race that has hisherto victimized him. When I have given the negro the ballot in his right hand and the land under his feet, and a State Constitution above him that gearantees his citizenship, I will be member that every one of his agricultural implements has been wasted in four long years without renewal, so that he begins his new life with neither beast of burden nor tool. The white man sits in the South to day salen, sulky, angry and definat—the black man sits there langling, easer and grateful. To a friend of mine, who was in Sherman's ranks, a negro, who came to them, said: "The soldiers have taken my only two horse, and I have nothing left to work

land and the ballot in the hands of the black man. [Continued applause.]

MRS. HARPER'S ADDRESS.

Mrs. Francis Watkers Harrer was next introduced, and spoke very eloquently and at length. She reviewed the history of the American anti-Siavery Society from its dark and early days to the present glorions anniver sary, which saw its mission accomplished almost in perfection. Being a person of color herself, she was most fervent in her contrast of the slave of yesterday with the black freedman of to-day. But yesterday he was a chattel, without home or even family which he could call his own, in the apparent hopeless ignominy of seeing those whom he beid nearest and dearest subjected to the lash of the owner, or torn from his bosom and sold; while to-day we see the black springing from the shattered and failing fetters into new life, new hope—a new being, side by ride with his white breshren to fight the battle of life and to love and be loved as they had never before been permitted. A little while ago the negroes were at the feet of the nation, now the black man has become the pivot on which the destiny of the nation trembles; the South wished to strengthen the rivet of Slavery, but instead of that they have loosened its chains; God has stretched out his band to the black, and to-day his blessing rests upon them. When we started a third time for Richmond we fuiled to proclaim fiberty thromehout the had, but when last Fall, we decreed that Slavery should die and the Union live, Congress conferred upon Slavery the only right it has—the

world. And, after all, what was it that endeared him to mankind so universally? It was not simply that he ten to many the people—a railsplitter, reaching the important of the control of the property of the control of the property of the p

congregation united in singing the Doxology, which they were dismissed with the benediction meed by the President. The resolutions referred we are these

ononneed by the Fresheat. Increaminist reserved and opted and referred to the Executive Committee for publication. Resolved, That we hall with joy the appearance among usine highly esteemed missionary from Greece, the Rev. mas Kiez, D. B., one of the pioneers of Foreign Missionard of our hope and prayer is that in the work so sally begon by m. he may be assisted successfully by the missionaries of is Society now on the fuel; and that should be again be as alled for his faithful adherence to the truth, he may find an eadvocate and supporter in the editor of The Star of the 2st.

ast.
Whereas, We have creditable information, from our Mission Wherear, We have creditable information, from our Mission-riu Mexico and from other sources, that a most retrackable rk of religious reform has been going forward in that land— I scherear, more than a hundred Priests have come out enly and adopted the Bible as their rate of faith, and adva-e its free circulation among the people—and sourcess, some these Pfets are among us, engaged in the translation of oke for Sabbath Schools and general instruction—and crear, these men are earnest in their appears to this Society aid, that they may prosecute the work of evangelization ong their countrymen, therefore Resolved, That we regard these providential circumstances in inspersive cell upon American Christians to enter upon inspersive cell upon American Christians to enter upon

3. Resolved, That we regard these providential circumstances as an imperative cell upon American Christians to enter upon the work with defermined real; and should the men prove worthy of confidence, to send them back accompanied with their current prayers and liberal contributions.

4. Resolved, That as 'taly is clamorous for the Bread of Life Mexico for substantial help-and South America for the living preacher, we send these countries the assurance that their cry is beard, and that God helping and the people giving, their prayer shall be answered.

5. Resolved, That the new Subbath School work of this Society meets our cordial approval; as economical, as adapted to all classes of the people specially to the young; as the best means of leading the people to evangelage themselves; and as bringing the greatest number of minds in close contact with the simple text of Scripture, which is the surest refutation of Papalerrors.

Institution for the Blind.

The New-York Institution for the Blind.

The New-York Institution for the Blind celebrated its Twenty-ninth Anniversary yesterday aftermoon at Irving Hall.

Contrary to the forbidding state of the weather the hall was well-filled with the friends of the pupils and those interested in the humane work of the Institution. Seated on the stage were the blind scholars; the females occupying one side of it, and the males the other. Shortly after three p. m. the exercises were opened with an appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hutchings. After prayer followed a chorus entitled "Come and Sing," in which all the pupils foined, which had a fine effect. Several beautiful soios, duets and chorness followed, sung by different scholars, and it is but just to say that they all acquitted themselves with credit. In fact, the vocal and instrumental mosis of the pupils was an extraordinary exhibition of talent and cultivated power. In the singing a richness and strength of voice, was displayed which is soldom possessed by other than great singers.

was displayed which is seldom possessed by other than great singers.

Misses Emma Cullen, Lonisa Hammond, Carrie Sirominger, Maggie Ann Smith, Mary Boyd, and Mary Jene Dudie were particularly admired for their singing. A pleasant interest was manifested in a little girl named Lizzie Hosier, the pet of the Institution. Those present were attracted by her bright and radiant features, and pleased at her sweet warbling. The instrumental music was performed on the piano, and avery one was highly gratified and subject the excellent manner in which the pieces were excented—pany of the west difficult performed. lent manner in which the pieces were executed—nany of the most difficult performance, and requiring long hours of rehearsal. The "Wedding March 'from Mendelseohn was played to admiration by Misses Boyd, Strominger. Buthe, and Hammond, especially so, considering that it had only been gracticed apon the usual time every day for a week. All the young ladies who

inst, and Sinvery is no more. Now it can no longer is shift that Sinvery exists in America and thereby the Constitution. That stain at last is gone, but have we not another as great, as terrible—one that is in every man's household, by his firestide, at his table, leaving its dread imprint wherever it has once been, a dark and awful gloom behind. It was an associated effort, individual and national, that slone could meet that enemy, whose name is more than legion. But he was happy to see that among all the changes, all the drawbacks, this strength to still gain more. There were temperatures on every hand, and it needed a large missionary secrety in every community and every man, weman and child should consider themselves as individual unlassionaries in this great cause. After graphically describing the effects of pure liquor on the human system, he asked how are those increased when that which is sold as liquor has nothing in common but the name. On the consideration of intemperance in the army, while it was less than many had expected, less than almost in any other army, still it is less than doubtful if some of our defeats might not have been victories but for its beneful influence. On resuming his seat, the speaker was loudly applianded.

The Rev. Dr. Heacock then read the following resolution:

Kasited, That in the violent regreeval of our beloved Presi

The Rev. Dr. Heacock then read the following resolution:

Resolved, That in the violent removal of our beloved President, Atrahem Lincoln, which his our nation with sudness, we hold in thankful remembrance in his high appreciation of the temperance cause, which he commended to all clauses by example and precept. We rejoice that his successor, Andrew Johnson, distinguished for decision and immess, has so readily signed the declaration previously made by 12 Presidents, favoring the cutire disuse of all ardent spirits, especially by joing men; and we must resulting, with horcesting strength; inactival abstincace from all intoxicating figures in all high civil and military circles is absolutely essential to the eatery and prespecty of our growing Republic.

Mr. Butgoos then followed with an eloquent appeal for pecuninary and, which seemed heartily responded to in a liberal collection.

The Rev. J. W. Chickming then read the last resolution:

The Rev. J. W. Chickusing them read the last resolution:

Revolved, That as we are now released from the embarrussments and distresses of war, and have been brought in the good providence of God, to see the overthrow of one of the great moral evils of the uniton, it behoves us to turn our attention to that other evil which is yet provoking the wrath of Heaven, and bringing upon us an untold amount of crime and morre, and we invoke all temperance organizations, and more especially the Christian ministry and the churches, God's great reforming power, to a cooperation, which shall place our country on ligher ground than if has ever stood, saving our youth from the evils of intemperance and securing success to every department of human industry.

A few other gentlemen briefly responded to calls, and the proceedings closed with the benediction.

The Moward Mission.

The anniversary exercises of the Howard Mission was held instevening at the Academy of Music. The house was well filled long before the time announced for the commencement of the exercises. Every available portion of the building was occupied. The audience were filled with enhusiasan befuting the occasion. The children, some two kundred in number of their stage. They presented a beautiful appearance and radian sense, and were greeted with long and continued applanse upon the uplitting of the curtain. They were saled upon a series of raised platforms creeted above the stage. They presented a beautiful appearance and were greeted with long and continued applanse upon the uplitting of the curtain. They were showed in accustomed kindness of manuer in continually looking to the comfort and happiness of the children, the key. W. C. Van Meter, who showed his accustomed kindness of manuer in continually looking to the comfort and happiness of the children, the continued and cared for, making an aggregate of over 5,000 in the last four years. Many of these have been sent to good homes in the city. The response of the public to its appeals for

ery clear estimate of the action of the Union during ie year. Some \$15,000 or \$30,000 have been subscribed y the schools for various charitable objects. A great ant of teachers is still pressing heavily upon the as-dness and activity of the schools, and this was alluded

at some length.

The Rev. Mr. Buckler spoke of the abundance of our The Rev. art. Detected spose or an administration of the malign inducace of the Romish Church, heretical from its foundation and in all its policy; of the invaluable power of the Sabbath School, which Rome and even other false religious have not failed to avail them extens of

elves of.
A gentleman, the Rev. Mr. Burns, from St. Cathaadvers of.

A gentleman, the Rev. Mr. Burns, from St. Catharine's, Canada West, made a very happy speech upon the religious intimacy of those interested in Sabbath Schools in the United States and the Canadas. He aliaided to the fact, that although St. Catharine's had been the town in which were harbored Sanders and Tucker and their follows, the same house which was last Winter their residence, was in 1859 the asylum of the blessed martyr, John Brown. Mr. Barns also recalled the pleasant associations of these meetings of Sabbath School Delegates, which three years ago, and also earlier, bound together so closely all on both sides of the boundary line who are interested in this great work.

The Rev. Mr. Hourd, after explaining his absonce from a local Sunday Sohool meeting in the afternoon, spoke of the work, the warfare and the victory of this cause; and was followed, after singing, by Franceauck A. Packard, Corresponding Secretary of the American Sunday School Union, who spoke at some length upon the relations of Hiddical teaching to the Sabbath School; referring also to the relations of the New-York Society with its parent at Philadelphia, which he represented.

At the close of the public exercises a business meet-

School; referring also to the relations of the New-York society with its parent at Philadelphia, which he represented.

At the close of the public exercises a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected—most of them the old officers:

President, Issae Ferris, B. B. Vice Presidents, John R. Hurd, Albert Woodmid, B. B. Atterbury, Peter Baion, M. G. Morgan, J. W. C. Leverdige. Treasures, theo. S. Scotleid, N. Seb Broadway. Recording Secretary, Ira Chase, No. 321 Broadway. Recording Secretary, James N. McEdigott, Liab., No. 15 East Thirty-firstst. Managers, Nathan Lanc, Thomas Bond, J. B. Thomson, George W. Beale, J. W. Bulke, J. Abaham C. Wood, Henry Bewater, Joseph W. Lester, Benjamin Lord, Wiltism Taylor, C. B. Kuevals, Charles J. Harris, A. Rronwer, the Rev. John H. Burtis, A. S. Jawell, J. Finley Smith, Jas. H. White, W. C. Harp, J. M. White, Dead, J. H. Johnston, William Phelps, Samuel Raynor, John H. Burtis, A. S. Jawell, J. Finley Smith, Jas. H. White, W. C. Harp, J. M. White, Dead, J. H. Johnston, William Phelps, Samuel Raynor, John H. Burtis, A. S. Jawell, J. Finley Smith, Jas. H. White, W. C. Harp, J. M. White, Dead, J. H. Johnston, William Phelps, Samuel Raynor, John H. Burtis, A. S. Jawell, J. Finley Smith, Jas. H. White, W. C. Harp, J. M. White, Dead, J. H. Johnston, William Phelps, Samuel Raynor, John H. String, A. S. Jawell, J. Finley Smith, Jas. H. White, W. C. Harp, J. M. White, Dead, J. H. Johnston, William Phelps, Samuel Raynor, John H. String, A. S. Jawell, J. Finley Smith, Jas. H. White, W. C. Harp, J. M. White, Dead, J. H. Johnston, William Phelps, Samuel Raynor, John H. String, A. S. Jawell, J. Finley Smith, Jas. H. White, W. C. Harp, J. M. White, J. F. H. Verton, John J. Mitchell, Richard American, Abraham Bogardus, W. W. Armfield, W. H. McNeill, W. F. Lee, S. B. S. Hissell, Ergeridge, Boal and Taylor, H. Verton, John J. Mitchell, Richard American, Baynor, John H. String, J. P. P. Verton, John J. Mitchell, Richard American, John H. String, J. P. P. Verton, John J.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Managers of this Association was held at their rooms, No. 22 libbe House, on Thesday morning, the from James W. Stockman in the chair. The old Board was reflected with but few alterations, and stands as followed.

Evening Exchange-MAY 9.

| American Gold | Eric. | Fort Wayne. | 20,000 | .36 | 100 | .83 | 79 | 100 | .98 | 10,000 | .33 | 100 | .79 | 100 | .98 | 10,000 | .34 | 100 | .79 | 100 | .98 | 10,000 | .36 | 100 | .79 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98 | 100 | .98

Passengers Arrived.

Pasacaugero Arrived.

In steamship Havana, from Havana—Mrs. Eliza St. John, C. Segari, C. Martim, Miss Mary N. Renheld, sister and niece, Miss Mary Jane Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Milan, Fable R. Gurds, Mr. and Mrs. John Lors, Antonia de Armas, W. H. H. Jones, R. K. Elliot, G. Lavioleth, George Seymour, James Flochen, Luis Ebert, Herman Ebert, Joseph Harris, C. Rosas, A. P. Kowns, P. H. Kowes, H. H. Sastings, Leon Pratt, J. Andd. A. P. Kowns, P. H. Kowes, H. H. Sastings, Leon Pratt, J. A. P. Kowns, P. H. Kowes, H. H. Sastings, Leon Pratt, J. S. Keeling, P. A. Modies, James Siewart, B. S. Caulieid, W. T. Maher, J. A. Brernian, J. A. Kitiel, J. C. Early, Edward, W. T. Maher, J. A. Brernian, J. A. Kitiel, J. C. Early, Edward, W. T. Maher, J. A. Brernian, J. A. Kitiel, J. C. Early, Edward, M. W. Lehnfer, Juan Servante, Albert Horn, Meanor Ballestone, Peter Klein, Manuel Piedra, Mignel Piedra, Joseph Aundessmann, P. F. Feroz, W. H. Soery, J. E. Huribert, C. Cerban, James A. Miller, Ramon E. Cranes, Ambario Ata, In steamship City of Manchester, from Liverpool—Lottle Walker, James Thempson.

In schooner Fashion, from Matangas—Antonio Romario, William Campbell.

ARRIVED.

Steamship City of Manchestar, Halcrow, Livergrol 26th ult., via Queenstown 27th, mdse, and 773 pass., John G. Daie.
Steamship Havana, Gerene, Havana, Gays, mdse, and pass., Thos. Ascensio & Co.
Schr. Hampdon Belle, Hatch, Portland, lumber, JohnBoynton's Son & Co.
Schr. Fashion (of Brockhaven), Mills, Matanzas, 6 days, pineapples, Meachan & Farnam.

WIND—At Sunset, N.

BELOW.

BELOW. Wilmarth, from Liverpeci, 35 days. Ship Chra Wheeler, Wilmarth, from Brig Zephyr, from Trinidad. Schr. Caroline A. Evansworth. Also 3 ships, 4 barks and 5 brige—ma

Also J ships, 4 barks and 5 brige—name unknown.

SAILED.

MAY 9.—Steamers—Arago, Savannah.
Ship White Eagle.
Bark Stampede.
Brigs—Louisa, Saxon.
Schooner Coral Isie.
Spoken.
Steamship Etns, bound in—27th mit., off Roche's Point.
Steamship Etns, bound in—27th mit., ioff Roche's Point.
Steamship Etnanna, beauer for Chargow—1st inst., int. 49 47, ion. 23 53.
Steamship Guiding Star, hence for New-Orleans—7th inst., int. 43 33, ion. 43 33.

J. Cole. Auctioner.

LIEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
Consisting in part of Rosewood, Walnut and Mahogany
Carlor and Bedroom suits, Spring and Reis Mattravess. Tapetry. Brusseis, and Impain Carpett. Off Clocks. As. Pier
Glasses, lots of Medicines, Ac. Terms cash, and a deposit required. Sale on WEDLESDA'J. May 10, at 10 dekack, at No.
off Columbia-st., upag Orange st., Brooklyn.